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ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
FOR SALE BY
1237 1/2 W. 2nd St. Ashland, O.
G. C. HUBBARD.
ASHLAND, OHIO.

Great Reduction!



**NEW IMPROVED
Florence sewing Machine**

\$24.00 CASH!
For particulars call on or address
1237 1/2 Park St., near Centre St., Ashland, O.
ATYR & SIM.

The Ever Reliable Singer



**Sold on the most accommodating terms, by
R. L. LOFVER, Kingsville, Agt for N. E. Ash-
land, C. C. O.**

Sawing, Planing & Matching.

**THE undersigned having purchased
the machinery formerly used by A. H. Hilsch-
cock, can be found at the old stand at Centre St.
R. R. crossing.**

**ALL KINDS OF PLANING, MATCH-
ING, SAWING, ETC.,**
will be done with promptness, and at the lowest
rates. 1237 1/2 H. L. HILLS.

HARNESS, &c

PAUL C. FORD,

**HAS on hand a good assortment of
Harness of various kinds, Heavy and Light, Single
and Double, of the best workmanship and mate-
rial. He is prepared to fill all orders for work of
any description in his line.**

**SADDLES, RIDING BRIDLES, WHIPS,
BLANKETS, & HAIRTES.**

TRUNKS!

He has just laid in a large supply of large and
medium sized Traveling Trunks. They are of va-
rious qualities and values, and offered at favor-
able prices. The assortment is altogether the
largest of any kind in the region. The trade and
public are invited to look over this stock, as they can
hardly fail to find something to their mind.

Ashland, Sept. 22, 1894. 100817.

FURNITURE.

CALL AND SEE.

J. S. BEACH & Co's

FINE STOCK OF FURNITURE.

"CAN'T BE UNDERSOLD."

UNDERTAKING.

**HAVING a complete outfit for
carrying on this branch of the business,
we feel confident that we can give satisfaction to
all orders in the United States, and at the same
time, if they will entrust with their business.**

**J. S. BEACH & Co., Undertakers,
Ashland, Ohio, 1237 1/2 W. 2nd St.**

**LIVERPOOL & LONDON &
GLOBE INS. CO.**

TOTAL Assets, Gold, \$20,000,000.
Assets in United States, paid by
the Directors in New York, \$3,940,000.00
All Shareholders periodically responsible for the
obligations of the Company.
J. S. BEACH & Co., Ashland, Ohio.

Kiln-dried, ALL PINE TRUSSES

\$1.75 to \$3.25

**THE Subscriber, being convinced of
the necessity of a low priced drier, has made ar-
rangements to furnish them at the above**

**Astonishing Low Prices,
and all other goods in this line at the same ratio,
100 cents, and cash only.**

Small Profits & Large Sales

Is my motto in the future. A large stock of Sash,
Blinds, and Doors constantly on hand. Or-
ders One Hundred different varieties
of Moldings, Stoves, Heating stoves on short
notice, and WARRANTEED TO GIVE SATISFAC-
TION.

**A Large Stock of
Michigan Pine on hand.**

Also a large stock of Siding, Ceiling and
Flooring.

**FLOORING,
ALWAYS ON HAND.**

Call and see before you buy, as I am determined
to make it my object for the people to buy of me.
Office and Mill opposite Church Park, Main St.
Ashland, O. **J. C. CLELLY.**

Hair Work.

**MRS. WM. GILMAN, opposite the
Fish House, Ashland, O., would respect-
fully announce to the ladies of this vicinity, that
she is prepared to do in the best style all kinds of
work. Braiding, Sewing, Curling, and
MAKING SWITCHES, &c., &c.**

LADIES HAVE WANTED
for which the highest price will be paid. Her work
will compare well with any city work, while her
prices are far less.
Ashland, Oct. 28, 1894. 100817.

JUST OPENED.
Cheap Night and Day

**THE Subscriber has just opened a
Store at the Station, in the new building erected
on the Rogers' Corner, where may be found at all
times, a supply of Grain—Corn, Oats, Meal, &c.**

Also, a stock of

GROCERIES,
Embracing all useful supplies for family use,
of the choicest and best qualities, and at all new
prices.

Also a Stock of **CRACKERS AND GLASSWARE**
He has the intention of the same thing to do up
with the theme in the excellence of any stock,
the low figure at which they will be sold to the
public. A share of patronage is solicited.
Ashland, Feb. 18, 1896. N. E. HUBBARD.

DRUGS

DRUGS!!

DRUGS!!!

**DRUGS, Patent Medicines, Per-
fumes, Soaps, Wines and Liquors for medicinal pur-
poses, Fancy and Toilet Goods, Stationery,
School Books,**

WALL PAPER,
Various, Berber, &c., &c.
Call on
J. C. MATTHEWS
Ashland, Ohio, 1237 1/2 W. 2nd St.

EIGHTEEN.

Behold he stands where golden sands
And shells begin like silver seas;
His full-orbed eye reads in the sky
No sign of storm that is to be.

Parental hails and garden walls
He restless feels grandeur and
He tips his head at beehiving lands
That rise upon the distant main.

His ardent breast feels that unrest,
And longing for the bright unknown,
That vague untold vast, most enfold
The mapped and mapped of the world.

The inward fire of grand desire
He feels the pulse of his blood stir;
He aspires to rise above the skies,
And view the lands from pole to pole.

He looks, and longs, and hears the songs
That Ocean syllables all day,
Oblivion's music, and the notes
Beyond the outer gates of Day.

Oh, Wanton boy! with shadowy toy,
While hope is strong and fancy free;
Go gather shells where Ocean swells,
And watch thy ships go out to sea.

One of the Pleasures of a Family Man.

WHAT A delightful sensation that is when you have just got home of a cold Monday night and pulled your boots off, to be told that the week's washing is on the line and must be brought in. Now to do this of a dewy eve in the summer, with the delicate perfume of flowers filling the air, and the birds and the most delicate of insects, is not exactly a hardship; but to do it, in the dead of winter, with a chilling breeze blowing, and the clothes as stiff as a rolling-pin, is something no man can contemplate without quaking. We don't quite understand how it is that a man invariably gets a good deal of before-hand treacherous commotion from the rest of it is plain enough. There is a sort of rebellious feeling in his heart which prompts him to try to entangle his wife, in an argument; and failing in this, he snatches up the basket, and goes out in the yard with it, tapping it against the doors and knocking it against the sides of the wall, until he thinks that if it was not purely accidental. If the fond wife is in any way attentive, she can hear his well-known voice consigning various objects to eternal suffering long after he has disappeared. There's no levity in a line of frozen clothes. Every article of dress in the wardrobe is stiff, and the man who wrenches the pin off and then holds the basket in expectation of seeing the piece drop off the line of its own accord is too pure and simple for this world. But our man isn't of that nature. He catches hold of the garment with his chilled fingers, reaches to the door, and puts it down, and then he yanks up and then downwards and then sideways; and when it comes off, it maintains the shape it has been all the afternoon working into, which permits it just as readily to enter the basket as to be shoved through the key-hole of the door. He repeats the process he doubles up with his hands, and there is a faint semblance of carefulness in picking them away; but after that he smashes them into the basket without any ceremony, and crowds them down with his foot. He uses the same care in taking down a pair of crimson handkerchiefs as he does in extracting a sheet, and makes two handkerchiefs of every one. When he gets far from the basket he allows the articles to multiply in his arms, so as to save steps, and when he gets his arms full of the awkward and miserable things, whose sharp corners jab him in the face, he goes on in a violent rage, that article that refuses to give way on one end. He pulls and shakes desperately at it, howling and screaming in his rage, until he inadvertently steps on the dragging end of a sheet, and then he comes down flat on the frozen snow. But bounds up again, grating his teeth, and hastily takes the sheet by the top corner, darts back to the refractory member, and taking hold of it, flings it up at it, while he fairly jumps up and down in the extremity of his anger and cold. Then it comes unexpected, and with it a part of the next article, and he goes over again, this time with a more violent rage. With the clothes gathered, he takes the basket up in his livid hands, thus bringing the top articles against his already frozen face, and then he goes, and propels his lifeless limbs into the house. She stands ready to tell him to close the door, and is thoughtful enough to ask him if it's cold when he enters. He is so cold that he will silently plant himself in front of the stove, and, framing his frozen features into an implacable frown, will preserve that exterior without the faintest modification until bedtime.

Danbury News.

Practical Hints for the Housewife.

TO FRY OYSTERS.—Make a batter of two eggs, a gill of milk, two spoonfuls of flour and some fine bread crumbs; beat it well, dip each oyster into the batter, and fry in equal parts of butter and lard.

MINCED VEAL.—Chop $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds of raw veal fine, add two well beaten eggs, six rolled crackers, piece of butter the size of an egg, season with salt, pepper, nutmeg, make it into a ball, and place in a pan, with a slice of butter, and bake over it, or butter if preferred; bake two hours, basting frequently.

MINCE PIE—VERY NICE.—To a loaf of beef mince, chop 25 onions, boiled until tender, and chopped fine, add one peck of sweet apples well chopped, four pounds of sugar, three pints of molasses, 1 tea cup of salt, 1 oz. cloves, 1 oz. nutmeg $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. ground cinnamon, 2 lbs. of raisins, 2 lbs. currants, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. citron, 1 gal. of milk, and 10 eggs. Bake in a tin. The meat was boiled, after removing the grease. This amount will make fifty pies, and by scalding and canning, what is not needed when the whole mass is prepared, is improved in flavor, and really with little trouble, for future use.

BEEF PIE.—Take cold roast beef or steak, cut it into thin slices, and put a layer into a pie-dish; shake in a little flour, pepper and salt; cut up a tomato, and mix it with the meat; then another layer of beef and seasoning, and so on until the dish is filled. If you have any beef gravy, put it in, if not, a little beef dripping and water enough to make sufficient gravy. Have ready one dozen potatoes well boiled and mashed, half a cup of milk or cream, a little salt, butter and salt; spread it over the pie as a crust an inch thick; brush it over with egg, and bake it about 25 minutes.

[D.C.P.]

BONED TURKEY.—This favorite dish for evening parties may be thus prepared: Boil a turkey in as little water as may be, until the bones can be easily separated from the meat. Remove all the skin; slice, mixing together the light and dark parts. Season with salt and pepper. Take the liquid in which the turkey was boiled, having kept it warm, pour it on the meat—mix well. Shape it into a round, and wrap it in oiled paper.

and press with a heavy weight for a few minutes. When served up, it is cut in thin slices. Chickens can be prepared in the same way.

SPICKED BEEF.—Take a piece of beef from the forequarter, weighing ten pounds. Those who like fat should select a fatty piece; those who prefer lean may take the shoulder. Take the upper part of the leg. Take one cup of water, one tea-cup of molasses or brown sugar, one tablespoon ground cloves, allspice and pepper and two-table spoons pulverized saltpetre. Place the beef in a deep pan; rub with this mixture. Turn and rub each side twice a day for a week. Then wash off the spices; put in a pot of boiling water and set it on a boil. Turn in a tea-cup of flour, half a cup of milk, two tea-spoons of cream of tartar and one of soda; for the cream, one cup of cream and one of sugar. Boil five minutes to sweeten to taste. Bake the cake as for jelly cake, putting the cream between, or cut it in two, insert the cream, and lay the pieces aside.

CREAM CAKE.—One and a half cups sugar, one-half a cup of butter, three eggs, one cup of milk, one and one-half cups of flour, half a cup of milk, two tea-spoons of cream of tartar and one of soda; for the cream, one cup of cream and one of sugar. Boil five minutes to sweeten to taste. Bake the cake as for jelly cake, putting the cream between, or cut it in two, insert the cream, and lay the pieces aside.

CREAM SPONGE CAKE (very superior).—Six eggs, two cups of flour, the same quantity of sugar, two tea-spoons of cream of tartar and one of soda; for the cream, one cup of cream and one-half tea-spoon of soda dissolved in a little hot water; beat together the yolks of the eggs and the sugar until perfectly white; then add the whites, beat well as you add them, then the flour and last of all the soda. Bake in round tins, about an inch thick.

CREAM FOR CAKE.—Heat one pint of milk, add one table-spoonful of corn starch dissolved in a little milk, two eggs, one cup of sugar, all beaten together; boil until it thickens to it the cakes when cold, and fill with cream.

Social Evolution.

Whatever may be thought of the rights or the wrongs of women, there is one question which has a wonderful amount of vitality, and are exhibiting it in striking, novel ways. Fifty years ago the life of woman was almost entirely domestic and private. They were wives, mothers, daughters, servants. They went to church, and sometimes concerts and places of amusement. They read a little and they wrote less, but took no part in public affairs in any noticeable way. The edium that attached to the few women who took an active part in the anti-slavery movement in the early stages of that historic controversy was the natural expression of the prejudice of the day. The women of the present are of a different way and occupations of the sex.

The evolution of society is strikingly shown by the altered position of woman and the enlarged sphere of her activities. She is everywhere. It is easier to designate the few posts she does not occupy than the places she does. She is everywhere. More and more the trades and businesses are open to her. It is estimated that, over 40,000 women are engaged in different mechanical and mercantile callings in New-York city alone. There are more girls than boys in our schools, and they are confessedly the best pupils, and the most industrious. Mothers and young ladies have increased and improved more than those of the old sex within ten years. More than a dozen colleges have opened their doors and invited young women to share their advantages with young men. Our most popular novelists are women, and our most popular writers are women. Live by literary labor. Women are among our most popular readers and lecturers, and a few have won a respectable position in the pulpit. The Departments at Washington are full of women clerks, and in several States women have been elected to places on the school board. The household system of industry and commerce was begun by women, and but for their tireless industry and contagious enthusiasm many of our best charities would fail. They make our hospitals home-like by the taste and tenderness and unwearying patience of devotion, and in medical practice have gained a foothold which promises a brilliant future. They are the life of the churches and Sunday schools. Clergymen of all denominations confess their dependence upon the women in their congregations for the needed seconding of their efforts. The greatest revival which is stirring a Western city to its depths is the work of a woman, and the same may be said of the perseverance was begun by women, and has won its victories thus far through their prayers and exertions. This wonderful evolution of society deserves study. It means something more than the mere breaking away from established precedents and a new development of humanity under the influence and institutions of our democratic civilization. It would seem that society does not move altogether simultaneously, but half at a time, and the vitality of our age is most strikingly shown in the evolution of woman. It is a new development of the race. Woman must take her place by the side of man, to share his responsibilities and strengthen him for his work, and unite with him in building the home, the school, and the civilization of the future.

A Lesson Learned in Berrien County Mich.

SOME time, a Mrs. Buckley, who lives over in Berrien County, directed her son Samuel, a lad of fourteen years, to go to the bottom of a pond. Now as Samuel had set his heart on getting a fishing at that very time, he "got his back up" and flatly refused to agitate the cream. "The curvature was promptly taken out of his spine by a slipper, and with 'hears in his eyes' he went on duty with the fishing rod. He was a good fisherman, and during the brief absence of his mother, his eyes fell upon a plate of fly-poison, and a bright, smart thought struck him. Just before Mrs. B. came in, Samuel lifted the fatal platter to his face, and as she entered he took the "poison" from his lips with a dramatic exclamation, "There, mother, go and get your little lick of no more." Now what did this Spartan dame do? Did she shriek for a doctor and fall into hysterics? Not a bit. She simply took Samuel by the nape of the neck, lifted him deftly by the pastrys, bent the white of his eyes, and told him to get out of the house instantly. He did so, she called the hired girl, and in a twinkling Sam found himself outside the abumens. Then Mrs. B. began preparing a mustard emetic.

Young Men, Don't Get Driven.

and he commenced begging, crying: "I was only trying to skær ye." But the stern mother was not to be softened, and Sammel had to swallow the mustard. He was then forced to take a dose of pain-killer, and had his back rubbed with the "Vigor of Life," and his stomach with "Reddy's Balm." Then he vomited up everything, but his boots and socks. This being over, he took seven Ayer's pills, two spoonfuls of castor oil, a teaspoonful of salts, and a blue pill. And now, if you want to behold the maddest boy in Michigan, just say "fly-poison" to Sam Backusky.

Benton Harbor, Mich.

Dr. Beesel's Discovery.

The actual result, and it promises to be a very important one, of the Polar Sea Expedition, is the tidal wave made public. It appears from the observations made by the scientific officer of the expedition, Dr. Beesel, that the tidal wave in the northern part of Smith's Sound, comes from the Pacific Ocean. At the most northerly point reached by the expedition, the tidal wave would have always been before it did at Polaris Bay, further south; while still further south, at Littleton Island, the tide rushes northward toward the Atlantic. The former movement is taken as evidence that the Polar Sea really exists, since the tide would be retarded by the land. From Behring's Strait, to the north-western corner of the continent, to Newman Bay, it is only eighteen hundred miles in a direct line, and the tide rushes through the Polar gate of the Pacific at such a speed that the depth of the Polar Sea may be computed, from theories laid down and applied by the British mathematicians, Airey and Whewell. The only doubtful thing as yet, is that it is barely possible that the tidal movement observed by Dr. Beesel may come from the Atlantic ocean through the broad and ice-free inlet between Europe and America, passing around Greenland from east to west. But even in this possibility, there would be a decisive value of Hall's Expedition, as it would then solve the mystery whether "Greenlands Icy Mountains" are continental or insular.

The Men who can be spared.

When trade becomes dull, and but little work is in the factory and not much prospect of more coming, employers ask themselves: Who can be most easily spared? One or more men must be discharged, and those most easily spared are the ones marked off as "disposable." It is now well known that those most easily spared are the very men who can be most easily replaced. The men we are most loath to discharge in dull times are those who have been long in our employ, who have always been attentive to our interests by a faithful and efficient discharge of their duties. When we have learned, from long association, to entertain a feeling of interest and friendship. Such men will be retained under any and all circumstances, while the shiftless, eye-serving, afraid-of-doing-too-much class will be "shipped" at the first opportunity they can be spared. It is a mistake to suppose that all branches of trade, and he who would succeed in the battle of life must make himself master of his business, or be reckoned among those who can be spared.

Young man, remember that the men who can be easily spared are those who are left after when responsible positions are to be filled. Would you like to gauge your own fitness for a position of prominence? Would you like to know the probabilities of your getting such a position? Inquire within! What are you doing to make yourself valuable in the position you now occupy? If you are doing nothing, you will find your hands useless, and the chances are ten to one that you will soon become so valuable to that position that you can not easily be spared from it; and then, singular to relate, will be the very time when you will be sought out, for promotion to a better place. Be content to grade your work, and you will be easily spared, and you may rest assured that nothing will "spare" you so certainly and so easily as promotion.

Exchange.

PLAGIARISM.—The *Oswego Times* has a good story to tell, in connection with the literary thieves which the students of our colleges and academies indulge. The late D. P. Page, the first principal of the Albany State Normal School, remarks to the following purport: He said that a few years previous, while traveling in Massachusetts, his wife, at a hotel, saw a article in a magazine, which impressed her so favorably that she copied it into her scrap-book. He read it at the time, and had not thought of it since until the evening before, when the same article had been handed to him by one of the students, for "correction." It was an original composition. He sincerely regretted that he could not bring gentlemen and ladies, teachers, to the honorable position of teachers, even one should be found who would do so dishonorable a thing as to try to pass off, as his or her own, the productions of another, and his first impulse was to expose the fraud in the next issue of the paper. But this was the first of the kind that had occurred in that institution, and as there might be extenuating circumstances, he had concluded to forgive the offender, provided that individual should call at his room within three days, confess the fault, and promise not to do it again. This statement Mr. Page gave no intimation as to the character of the "piece," or the personality of the offender, and, before the expiration of three days, more than two-thirds of the students had called upon him, acknowledged the offense, and apologized. "And" the statement of the only one who refused to do so, was the only one mentioned at all. "The story needs no conclusions," and embodies its own conclusions.


THE OLDEST TIMBER IN THE WORLD.—Probably the oldest timber in the world which has been subjected to the use of man, is that which is found in the temple of Egypt. It is found in connection with stone work which is known to be at least four thousand years old. This wood, and the only wood used in the construction of the temple, is in the form of ties, holding the end of one stone to another in its place. It is a white wood, the blocks were laid in place, then it appeared that an excavation an inch deep, was made in each block into which an hour glass shaped tie was driven. It was therefore very difficult to force any stone from its position. The ties appear to have been made of a material, or of a wood, in which the ark was constructed, a sacred tree in ancient Egypt, and now very rarely found in the valley of

[illegible]

FLEATHER AND FINDINGS.

FRENCH & WEIDEN Manufacturers
of Dealers in **FLEATHER & FINDINGS** in the Hollow, opposite Phoenix Foundry,
Main street, Ashtabula, Ohio.
**CASH PAID FOR HIDES, BELTS & CALF
SKINS.**
Just received, and now for sale as good as a-
sorted stock of
LEATHER AND FINDINGS
as can be found in any Western Market, and
which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.
I hope to make them object for Boot and Shoe,
and Harness Manufacturers the vicinity, to favor me
with their patronage, feeling satisfied that I can
sell them everything needed for their business as
cheap as can be found in Cleveland, or even the
Eastern Markets, thereby saving freight and travel-
ing expenses, and loss of time.
All are cordially invited to call and examine my
wares before purchasing elsewhere. Confident that I
can make it for your interest to buy in this
market, I shall take pleasure in visiting my old
friends and the public, and showing them my
stock. Behold, I give a partial list of articles:
Spanish and slaughter, sole, upper and harness
leather, spauls and slaughter kip; French calf
and kip; oak ann hemlock calf and kip; collar
leather and horse hide; men's and women's na-
vocoys; hand and hock leather linings, bindings,
tipping and russets.
FINDINGS.
Lasts, paws, threaded webbs, Packard's Ink, iron ans
on malle rounded head tacks, bristles, awls, ham-
mers, pliers, sand stones, taps, knives "Sant",
size sticks, and straps, boot irons, shoe laces,
joints having iron, steel, croed sets, stiches,
wheels, stitch-markers, heel shavers, edge planes,
crops etc., well knives, chisels, bed nails, stitching
cord, lasting tacks, heel and toe plates, boot black-
ing, foot brushes, harrow oils, and all kinds of
finishing iron, etc. etc.
Ashabula 1871. FRENCH & WEIDEN. T109

ASHTABULA
Steam Engine Works!



FRINK & WIRE, Proprietors,
PHENIX BLOCK,
Main Street, - ASHTABULA, OHIO.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Stationary & Portable Engines
SHAPING, PULLEYS, MILL GEARING, &c.
CIDER AND CRUSH PRESS JACS
SCREWS OF ALL SIZES.
All kinds of Machinery repairing promptly at-
tended to. A specialty of Steam and Gas Fittings.
T9117
BIRCH HOUSE,
114 Water St., CLEVELAND, OHIO
L. D. HUNT, T. Proprietors.
H. S. HUNT, T.
This house is centrally located and the best of
accommodations are offered. 1223

HASKELL IS RECEIVING AN IMMENSE STOCK OF FALL & WINTER GOODS

REDUCTION
IN PRICE OF COAL!

To meet the demands and neces-
sities of the times, we, the undersigned, will
sell Coal for
Cash Only
at the following prices per ton (increased) at our
yard near L. S. & M. S. depot:

BRIAR HILL, Lump.....	\$4.75
WICK & WELLS' Lump.....	4.40
ANTHRACTITE COAL, Stone and Regg. ..	4.40
" " Chestnut.....	3.90
Delivery.....	50

All orders left with TOMMES & BROTHER
promptly filled,
signed **STRONG & MANNING.**

THE United States Life Insurance Company is now reorganizing its Agency Department, and is prepared to negotiate with gentlemen of business ability to act as Agents. Previous connection with the business is not considered necessary.-Apply to WILLIS J. SMITH, Resident Secretary, 137 Superior St., Cleveland, O.

Splendid Country Residence FOR SALE.
The residence of the late Rev. JOHN BAIN, situated in Saybrook, on the right bank of the river, one mile from the Depot of L. S. & M. S. R. R., one fourth mile from F. O. Carver and Ambrose place, contains about 10 acres of choice land. The buildings are new and in complete repair, and elegantly furnished, more surrounded by beautiful grounds, plentifully supplied with ornamental trees and shrubbery. First barn with cellars, this young orchard of three acres of choicest fruit trees very productive and well matured. The price is \$10,000, and terms of payment liberal.

VINEGAR BITTERS

PURELY VEGETABLE

DR. J. WALKER'S California Vinegar Bitters are a purely vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of VINEGAR BITTERS?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator will be the greatest. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or Induration of the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Bilious Diseases.

The properties of Dr. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are Aperient, Diaphoretic, Carminative, Nutritious, Laxative, Diuretic, Sedative, Counter-Irritant, Sudorific, Alterative, and Anti-Bilious.

R. H. McDONALD & CO.,
Druggists and Gen. Agts., San Francisco, California,
and Cor. of Westward where other policies are sold.
Sold by all Druggists and Dealers.

THE BLISS GARDEN FOR SALE.

IF YOU WISH A PLEASANT &
A good home, just require of us to establish and stop over and look for yourself at our place. It is situated on a hillside, with good cultivation and full of the choicest fruit, under high ceilings, and our buildings in good repair; also, well-furnished, and of never failing water, with three good pumps. The spring is eight feet square and the garden, and 120 rods of the creek can be sold very cheap, with 6000 running corn year if desired. There are 1000 apple trees, garden tools, and household goods. Situated a little southwest of the thorough faunt on the Round Head road, near the corner of the village of Ashtabula, Jan 1 1879. 1200

CRUMBS

Are a modern store. Are better, because polish far better than OF they give a finer gloss than any other polish.

COMFORT

Yield a brilliant, silvery sheen, with less than half the labor required than any other polishes are need.

CRUMBS

Are a neat and cleanly Can be used even in the kitchen, making no dirt OF the parlor without the least danger that any trouble of removing furniture or carpets.

COMFORT

Has no disagreeable sulphurous or strong acid smell when prepared for use, but are pleasant a harmless.

CRUMBS

Are put up in neat style In each box are 19 ounces in a form more OF slicks; I wish is sent convenient for use with this all waste is saved.

COMFORT

Are the cheapest polish in the market, because one box of 19 cents will polish as much surface as 25 cents worth of the old polishes.

CRUMBS

Have just taken the OF in competition with first prize at the Indi- several of the best of annapolis exposition, and the old stove polishes.

COMFORT

Buy Crumbs of Colnath of your store keeper, for he has them in great quantities for you. If you want one dollar, your name, and the names of your stores for use with this all waste is saved, and samples of Bartlett's Blacking and Putty Finishing, free of cost.

Crums or Combs can be had of all Wholesale Stores and dealers in the United States, and Export them the most profitable from the fact that they are the best selling articles in market.

H. A. BAILEY & CO.
115 North Front St., Philadelphia.
159 Chambers St., New York.
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House to Rent, and Horse for Sale.

HOUSE next east of my dwelling Four rooms detailed; pump and sink convenient, woodshed and spring house; good cellar. \$5 per month until spring, and longer if desired on a lease term to be agreed upon.

CONVEYANCE a fine gentle and sound. Price \$150, on credit if desired and agreed to.

E. W. GISSEWOLD.
Ashtabula, Nov. 11th, 1879. 1540H

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ASHTABULA, OHIO,

BLACK ALPACAS, AND MOHAIRS,

PONGEES, BRILLIANTINES

FURRIAN CLOTHS & LUSTERS

In all new shades.

GRAY SEIGES, CAMEL

to Navy blue, and olive green.

BLACK SILKS, MERINOS

AND EMPIRESS CLOTHES

BLACK CASHMEREES,

ALL WOOL DELAINES,

NAVY BLUE WATERPROOF,

PAISLEY SHAWLS,

STRIPED REVERSIBLE SHAWLS,

FELT SKIRTS, \$2.00, \$2.40, \$2.75, \$4.00,

LAMBERS EDOINGS,

REAL LACES in Valenciennes and thread,

BLACK GUIPURE LACES,

BLACK LAKE VEAELS, plain and decorated,

BLACK CLOAKING VELVETS,

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LADIES', MISSES' & CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

GENTLEMENS' FURNISHING GOODS

IN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS,

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HANDKERCHIEFS

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TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS, WHITE COUNTERPANES & BLANKETS,

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ES, SOAPS & PERFUMERY, JET JEW-

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GRAT VARIETY.

REMYR, WORTHEN, SANYASS, FITZ

INK, NEEDLES, GREENLAND TOBACCO

TOBACCO, STICKS, & CIGARETTES